

Sign the Bridge Petition

Initiative Petitions for a Public Vote on a Bond Issue Are in Circulation Today

Smash the Combine

With Villa on Mexico's Battlefields.

A St. Louisan's Photographs and Story in TOMORROW'S

Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

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EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

GILLASPY ORDERS CAPTAINS TO FORCE POLICE TO DO DUTY

Acting Chief Declares Crime-Must Cease or Officers Suffer Consequences; Says Patrolmen Are Not Doing "Even Ordinary Police Work."

CHANGE FOR YOUNG FORESEEN IN ACTION

Hints Are Circulated That Commissioners, Who Sanctioned Edict, Are Preparing to Declare an Emergency and Suspend 8-Hour Day.

Captains of the 14 police districts must see that their men do police duty properly or "suffer the consequences," according to general order 21, issued Friday afternoon by Acting Chief of Police Gillaspay and sanctioned by the Board of Police Commissioners. The order is said to be the most drastic ever issued by the head of the Police Department.

To politicians, who have been anxiously expecting a big police shakeup, the order apparently was inspired by the fact that Chief William Young, whose official head has been hanging in the balance, is convalescing from pneumonia, and is expected back at his desk in a few days. They believe the Police Board is taking advantage of the Chief's absence to charge the entire department with inefficiency. That, in the opinion of Democratic workers, would form a basis for charges against Chief Young and would pave the way for his dismissal.

Follicles Take Different View. But the rank and file of the department is said to give a different meaning to the order. The escape of the two payroll robbers last week and the subsequent bungling by almost every captain and policeman who handled the case, was the climax of a series of police mishaps and delinquencies, that, in the minds of the patrolmen themselves, resulted in the issuance of the order.

Acting Chief Gillaspay, asked to comment on the order, said it spoke for itself. The order to police captains follows: Effective and vigorous steps MUST BE TAKEN immediately to stop the many robberies and other crimes that are being committed daily in all sections of the city. The utter failure to arrest any of those guilty of these crimes shows that something is radically wrong and on you rests the responsibility of ascertaining what it is. If your men were doing even ordinary police work, many of these crimes would be prevented and some arrests made.

In some precincts the men are not even walking their beats. I have seen with my own eyes groups of three or four officers standing on "beat corners" talking. Some of them "kill time" by reading newspapers. Such instances show that Sergeants are neglecting their duty. You will see that they do their duty properly or suffer the consequences. There must be a prompt and decided improvement all along the line and it is up to you to see that there is. Loading on the part of anybody will not be tolerated. From now on you will see that your men are instructed in Jiu Jitsu or their own time. Every officer owes the city eight hours of active and intelligent police work and it must be forthcoming.

C. G. GILLASPY. Asst. and Acting Chief of Police. The reference to the Jiu Jitsu practice was caused by criticism of the fact that policemen were wasting too much time at the city's expense trying to master the acrobatic tricks involved in the Japanese method of wrestling.

May Suspend 8-Hour Day. It has been hinted that the Police Board, in view of the poor showing of the department, may declare an emergency and suspend the eight-hour system and compel the men to work 12 hours a day, as they formerly did. Persons who keep an eye on police work believe the unpunished inefficiency system has caused a majority of the patrolmen to "la" down on the job. Recent promotions of men on the strength of high mental averages over candidates whose efficiency rating was almost perfect, but who fell short in the final examination, have created dissatisfaction.

"MAKE IT \$100," SAYS MAN FINE \$40; JUDGE DOES

Richard Schneider, 64 years, 7000 Jackson street, appeared before Judge Sanders in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday on a charge of beating his wife, Fannie. He was fined \$40. "That's all right, Your Honor," he exclaimed derisively. "You can make it \$100 if you like."

"Very well, \$100," agreed the Court. Schneider, unable to pay his fine, was taken to jail.

CALLS ANNEX OF BUCKINGHAM 'THE WORST FIRE TRAP'

Captain Frimuth Calls Attention to Lack of Fire Walls, Exposed Stairways, Mattresses and Oil in Basement and Wooden Construction.

OLYMPIC THEATER IS SEVERELY CRITICISED

Captain Ogulin Declares in Report "It Would Be Hard to Get People Out in Case of Fire During Performance."

Fire Captains Charles J. Frimuth of Engine Company No. 50 and George R. Ward of Hook and Ladder Company No. 19, in a report to Chief Swingley, Saturday, after an investigation of the Buckingham Hotel Annex, declared that it is "a fire trap—worst there is."

The Buckingham Annex is at King's highway and West Pine boulevard, and is operated in connection with the Buckingham Hotel. The report describes the Buckingham Annex as a four-story brick building with a basement. It declares the stairways are not inclosed, there are no fire walls, no ladder leading from the upper floor to the roof, and no automatic sprinklers. Comment is made upon the fact that the nearest fire alarm box is at Euclid avenue and West Pine boulevard, a long block away.

Commenting upon the conditions found in the Buckingham Annex, the report says:

"We find conditions most alarming. In the basement, in the front room, there are a lot of old mattresses, and under the main entrance stairway, which is of wood construction, are a lot of old chairs and mattresses. Basement has wooden partitions. The construction of the building is bad. A fire trap—worst there is."

Mention also is made in the report of the fact that from two to three gallons of oil are stored in the basement.

Olympic Is Criticized. Capt. James Ogulin of hook and ladder company No. 4 submitted his report on the Olympic Theater. He said: "This is not a fireproof building. It seats 2000 people. There is only one fire escape on the west side from the balcony to alley and one fire escape from gallery to alley. The stairs on the east side are built of wood. It would be hard to get people out of the building in case of fire during a performance."

The Olympic is in the same building as the St. James Hotel, of which Lieut. John Healy said Friday:

"This building is not fireproof. The joists are not substantial. It is not safe to be used as a hotel. There is an old elevator shaft, south of the elevator, not in use. This would be very bad in case of fire, as it would cause a draft."

Reports upon two other West End buildings were filed by Fire Captain John F. O'Donnell of Hook and Ladder Company No. 18. The structures were the Forest Park University at Clayton avenue and Hillman street and the Highlands Retreat hotel and saloon at Clayton avenue and Graham street. Of the Forest Park University building Capt. O'Donnell says:

Fire Escapes Obstructed. "The fire escape in the southeast corner is obstructed with wire screen on the second floor to prevent burglars from entering. A secondary report is appended which adds that the fire escape on the second floor of the same section of the building also is obstructed with wire screen and that there is rubbish in the east and west parts of the basement and old bedding in the attic. The building is described as a three-story brick with four fire escapes. The report is continued on page 2, column 3.

A Giant Puller!

The St. Louis merchants again on Friday of this week showed their confidence, born of experience, in the POST-DISPATCH as an advertising medium by the purchase of

65 columns

in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only

40 columns

in three of the other four St. Louis newspapers all added together.

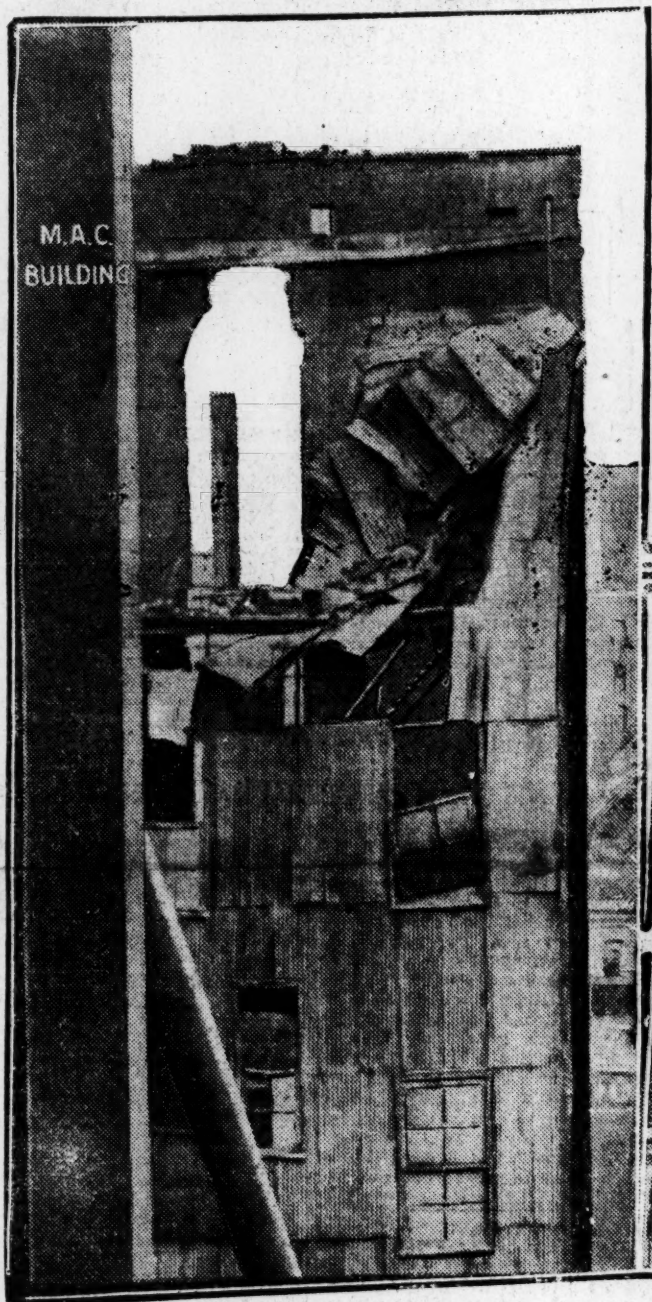
Thus it is, day after day, that the pulling power of the POST-DISPATCH is endorsed by those who know all about the relative merits of the St. Louis papers.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper
Circulation Average Entire Year 1913:
Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 171,214
Sunday, 307,524
First in Everything.

24TH BODY TAKEN FROM RUINS SURVIVORS TESTIFY AT INQUEST

So-Called Inclosed "Fire Escape" at M. A. C. Which Was Death-Trap for Those Who Entered It Late

On the left is a view of the upper sections, showing how the intense heat, concentrated in the small shaft, withered or melted the corrugated iron covering. On the right is shown the Fourth street exit, made impassable by falling debris.



FAIR WEATHER FORECAST TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Temperatures:
3 a. m. 44°
6 a. m. 44°
9 a. m. 44°
12 noon 44°
3 p. m. 44°
6 p. m. 44°
9 p. m. 44°
12 midnight 44°
High, 60, 4 p. m.
Low, 35, 6 a. m.
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Friday: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; lowest tonight; above freezing point.
For Missouri—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.
For Illinois—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.

M'KENNA'S HOME HACKED BY PARTY OF SUFFRAGETTES

Six Women Evade Guards and Smash Windows, in Absence of the Home Secretary.

LONDON, March 14.—A detachment of militant suffragettes armed with hatchets and hammers smashed every pane of glass on the ground floor of the residence of Reginald McKenna, Home Secretary, in Smith square, Westminster, today.

The six women arrived in the square in an automobile and took by surprise the policemen who kept the continual guard over the homes of the State Ministers. All of those who took part in the attack were arrested, however, as they were leaving. Secretary McKenna left town for the week-end yesterday.

The six women gave false names. They were later arraigned at Westminster Police Court, and each sentenced to two months' imprisonment, with hard labor. The policemen who had been on guard at McKenna's residence, testified that the women "crept stealthily in Indian file along the side of the wall and then made a rush for the windows."

One of the prisoners who gave the name of Bonadella said in court:

"I wouldn't have given much for him—Mr. McKenna—if we had got inside."

Another of the women said: "It is a lucky thing for you we do not shoot."

All the women pleaded guilty and said they had been driven to break McKenna's windows by "the great brutality shown to our beloved leader."

The Magistrate in passing sentence said he had never heard a sadder or more deplorable story than that which had been told to the Court.

"Rot!" exclaimed one of the women.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

POSITION OF RATZ'S BODY SHOWS M. A. C. INSIDE FIRE ESCAPE WAS A DEATH TRAP

Fleeing Member Crushed by Debris After He Had Rushed Through Flame in Flimsy Structure That Became a Flue.

The finding of John J. Ratz's body at the foot of the so-called inside fire escape, where he was crushed by falling debris at the very threshold to safety, emphasizes that this escape was a makeshift affair of little or no value as a life-saver except in the first few moments of the fire.

Because of the faulty and inadequate character of the "inside escape," even those who were first to use it had to run through flames at the third floor level. The entrance of those flames would have been impossible in a properly enclosed escape.

The modern type of inside escape has every safeguard which inspection shows was lacking on that of the M. A. C. It would have been impossible for John J. Ratz to have lost his life as he did in a real inclosed fire escape.

What Makes for Safety. Here are some of the modern safeguards which were lacking in the M. A. C. inclosed escape:

1. Thick walls of concrete and fireproof tile, built entirely distinct from the walls of the main building and lined with steel.

2. Airtight heavy steel doors of the sliding type, so hung that they would close automatically after persons fleeing from the fire had passed through them.

3. No openings of any kind communicating with the building or the outer air.

4. Broad steel stairways, well lighted and communicating as directly as possible with a self-closing but easily-opened door at the street level.

How M. A. C. Escape Was Built. The M. A. C. escape had:
1. Thin walls of corrugated iron on three sides, the north wall of the

ROBY GREEN'S BODY FOUND IN HIS BED ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Herrin, Ill., Member Is Identified at Once by Fellow Clubmen—Committee Chairman Does Not Believe James Monroe or R. M. Long Were at Club.

The twenty-fourth body was taken from the ruins of the Missouri Athletic Club (Boatmen's Bank) building at 5:30 a. m. Saturday and was identified by club members as that of Roby Green of Herrin, Ill.

Search for the remaining six bodies was continued by 177 men, the largest force yet put to work. Seventeen bodies have been identified and seven remain at the morgue unidentified.

The twenty-fourth body was found in the wreckage of the fourth floor near the passenger elevator shaft at the rear. Green's room was in this section of the fourth floor.

This was the first body which was so little disfigured that direct identification was possible from viewing the features. Members of the club at the ruins at once recognized the face as that of Green. Apparently he had not been burned and the only sign of physical injury was the fact that the nose had been crushed.

The body lay face downward in a bed. The mattress was only slightly scorched. On the fingers were two signet rings, one bearing the initial "R." and the other the initial "G." Club members said these rings would have served to identify Green even if direct identification had been impossible.

Near the bed on which Green's body lay were found a baby's gold ring, and a loaded revolver with the initials "H. H." on the holster. There also was a silk hat containing the same initials. The revolver and hat are believed to be the property of Norman Hancock, one of the victims.

Body Thought to Be Hammer's. Friends of Marx Hammer, president of the Neustetter Suit & Cloak Co., believe his body is one of the unidentified ones at the morgue. They base their opinion on the initials "M." on the body. It is so badly burned that his friends have abandoned hope of being able to identify it positively. They had planned to have an examination made of his kidneys in an effort to find a scar left by an operation for gall stones several years ago, but were advised by Dr. E. A. Scharff that there would be no scar sufficient to aid in identification.

Carl Strauss, who occupied a room on the sixth floor with Bert Crouch, who was killed, climbed up to the room in the afternoon with Detectives Blanchfield and Smyth to search for jewelry. They found watches, diamond rings and pins, the estimated value of which is \$200. Half of it was the property of Strauss and the other half of Crouch. Strauss took possession of his property and that belonging to Crouch was turned over to M. A. C. officials.

John N. Virden, chairman of the M. A. C. committee which has been checking up the list of guests, said he was of the opinion that neither James Monroe of Chicago, nor Ralph M. Long of Kansas City, when a morning paper Saturday mentioned as among the probable victims, was in the fire.

Virden said there was no record of Monroe being at the club and that he had been unable to find any member who knew anything of Monroe being there. He said Long was a member and had belongings in the club but was thought not to have been there Sunday night. The report that Monroe was in the fire came from W. R. Madden of Webster Groves, who said Monroe told him Sunday that he expected to be at the M. A. C. that night.

Long's Pullman Ticket Found. The fact that Long was killed in the fire came when workmen found a Pullman ticket from Chicago to St. Louis, and a pin with initials "R. M. L." on it. The club officials do not consider this

convincing evidence that Long was in the club when it burned. Workingmen at the ruins Friday night discovered property belonging to J. P. English of East Chicago, Ind. English was lodging at the club at the time of the fire but is known to have escaped.

Men to Work Throughout Sunday. Building Commissioner McKelvey said he would have the search for bodies and the removal of debris continued through Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. He hopes by Monday night to have cleared the wreckage from the swimming pool in the basement, where it is believed several bodies were buried when the upper floors collapsed.

United Railways cars are being used to pull heavy timbers out of the wreckage on the Fourth street side of the building.

Clothing, private papers and jewelry were found by men working in the rear on the ground floor, where the check room had been.

Men were working on the third, fourth and fifth floors taking down the single tier of rooms left hanging to the Washington avenue wall.

C. Orrick Bishop Tells at Inquest of Escape; Recollection Is Indistinct
C. Orrick Bishop, Assistant Circuit Attorney, was the first witness at the Coroner's inquest when it was resumed at 10 a. m. Saturday. Bishop testified the entrance to the fire escape at the southwest corner of the

Unidentified Dead

(No body taken from the M. A. C. ruins has been positively identified as the body of any of these men. Seven bodies, in such condition that direct identification will be difficult, are at the morgue.)

MARX HAMMER, president Neustetter Suit and Cloak Co.

WILLIAM E. BECKER, president Becker-Moore Paint Co.

D. E. FITZGERALD, 43, sales manager Pierce Oil Corporation.

GEORGE GOENER, president Wellston Trust Co.

J. E. CHASNOFF, 26, advertising man.

A. J. ODEGAARD, 32, salesman.

THOMAS B. SHYNE, 34, salesman.

E. J. MCKENNA, New York.

A. T. EANUS, Chicago, insurance.

NORMAN HANCOCK, salesman.

J. W. MCGUINNESS, 42, buyer.

WILLIAM A. HUMICKA, 39, civil engineer.

ALLEN E. HANCOCK, 30, 4141 Cook avenue, salesman.

Survivors' Experiences at Fire

room and bearing the words "Fire Exit." After spending the evening away from the club, Bishop said, he returned there between 11 o'clock and midnight. He saw a party of men and women going to the dining room and saw other men and women coming down on the elevators. This was not unusual at that hour.

He had not retired.

"I went to my room and removed my outer clothing, except my shoes and stockings, and sat there in my pajamas, reading and smoking," said Bishop. "After reading awhile I went to the washroom. There I met Mr. Bloom and Mr. Leonard. I chatted Leonard about being up so late. As I returned to my room I met the night watchman in the corridor. I knew he was making his clock rounds. I returned to my room and read again. Looking up I saw a light in the street. I thought it was from those temporary lamps they sometimes use when they are repairing the street car tracks.

"Then I heard a wild shriek. It sounded like a boy or possibly a woman. I ran to the window and looked out. At first I thought I saw a light across the street, was on fire. I opened the window and saw that flames were coming from the three windows nearest Fourth street on the third floor—the dining room floor of the club.

"I heard the telephone in my room ring, and answered it, but received no reply. Then I heard telephone bells ringing in many other rooms. I put on my clothes and picked up my watch from the bed.

Indistinct Remembrance of Escape. "I have an indistinct recollection of getting out of the fire escape. The sidewalk seemed a mile away. I saw flames coming from several floors above the third floor toward the east end of the building. Two streams of water started near me. I remember that I thought it foolish they should turn the water there when the fire was at the other side of the building. I said to myself, 'Why don't they turn it on the fire?'

"I didn't care, he said. I was afraid I would lose my balance. How I got down I do not know. My impression is that I braced myself and slid down the spiral fire escape. My arms and body are aching.

Did Not Hear Explosion. "After I got down someone called me by name, but I couldn't recognize him. I was conscious of people around me and of a constant stir. I saw persons coming down the fire escape, but I heard no more cries. I did not hear any explosion.

"I stood across the street and watched the fire. I couldn't understand how it spread so quickly from the dining room on the third floor to the gymnasium on the seventh floor. I supposed to be a slight combustion building. I thought of my friends on the Fourth street side and wondered if they had got out.

"I saw Mrs. Magill being carried across the street. I didn't recognize her at first, but later I did and spoke to her. I saw some woman, fully dressed, on the sidewalk and apparently endeavoring to get to the door of the club. It seemed to me that she was looking for someone. I went to the St. Regis Hotel.

Bishop said he did not know gas was used in the building for any purpose. He knew that each room was supplied with wax candles to be used if anything went wrong with the electric lights. The electric lights were not out of order on the night of the fire.

"I always felt perfectly safe in that building," said Bishop, "because I felt that they conducted everything in accordance with the law."

Bishop said that about two years ago there was a small fire in the rear of the dining room floor, while parties were dining there, but it was quickly extinguished. He understood it started in a pile of rags in the kitchen.

Says Elevator Fell to Basement. Claude W. Gignoux, 3544 Page avenue, testified he was in the grill room of the club about 2 a. m. when someone came in looking for Walter Fritsch, chairman of the House Committee, and said the building was on fire. At that moment Gignoux said he heard a shrill voice of someone, possibly a woman, screaming "Fire!"

He ran into the lobby, he said, and saw in the windows of the buildings across the street a reflection of the glare in the dining room. He shouted to the telephone boy to call all the rooms and awaken the guests.

Then he ran to the rear elevator, where, he said, he met the night watchman and engineer, neither of whom then knew the building was on fire. He told them and ordered them to get into the elevator and run it fast. He got into the car with them.

At the third floor they were assailed by a blast of smoke and heat, which, Gignoux said, overcame him until he fell to his knees. Then he told the engineer to descend, and the car shot to the basement. When he returned to the first floor, Gignoux said, he started up the stairs to try to rescue some of the sleepers, but was restrained by companions.

Witnesses Did Not See Women. Dr. P. D. Connolly, 2536 North Grand avenue, and A. L. Schweitzer, an attorney, 1367 Lami street, who were with Gignoux in the grill, corroborated his story. Connolly said he ran into the street when he heard the alarm. He saw flames shooting from a third floor window.

Schweitzer said he also ran into the street. He declared the whole third floor seemed ablaze. Both he and Schweitzer declared neither saw nor heard any woman.

Louis Chevalier, chef at the club, testified he left the clubhouse at 10:30 p. m. Everything was all right at that hour, he said, and no gas was escaping. The gas pipes were inspected twice daily by the engineer. Chevalier did not remember whether anybody was in the dining room up to a short time before the fire. The evening, he said, had not been a busy one in the kitchen after 9:30 p. m.

Club Employees Summed. Corner Padberg announced he had issued subpoenas for witnesses, to appear at the inquest Monday at 9 a. m. at the following:

R. C. Magill, manager of the club, and his wife; Bridget Mansfield, linen girl; Batiste Genitelli, night chef; S. J. Schmitt, an employee of the club; Joe Sredas, the scrubman; the pantry girl, Josephine, whose last name is not

M. A. C. Inside Fire Escape Had No Modern Safeguards

Continued From Page One.

clubhouse and protected only by a thin shell of corrugated iron. It was at the foot of this stairway that Ratz was killed.

A great mass of wreckage fell on him when he had reached the foot of the fire escape and just as he was stepping into the office room, through which was the only way of access to the street. Friends of Ratz think it possible that on reaching the bottom of the escape he was forced to lose time in opening the door leading into the office. The delay may have been very slight and yet sufficient to cause the loss of his life.

This escape, indirectly at least was the cause of others losing their lives is shown by interviews given out by Robert Magill, manager of the M. A. C.

Fire Drove Several Back. Magill said that when he entered the escape several lodgers at the club followed him. There may have been 15 or 20 of them, he said. When they reached the third floor level they found flames sweeping through the windows of the escape. Magill said several of those who had followed him ran back into the

known; the girl who took care of the table silver, the girl who cleaned the glassware and two women dishwashers, whose names have not been learned; Frank Omer, head waiter; Harry Davidson, the night watchman, and Jack Reisinger, the clerk.

Corner Padberg will try to learn from these witnesses if there was any leaking gas in or about the dining room and will try to ascertain definitely who were the last persons in the dining room before the fire was discovered.

NO WOMEN THERE SAY GOVERNORS

M. A. C. Board Declares Dead Members Are Maligned by Newspaper Story.

The Board of Governors of the Missouri Athletic Club issued a formal statement Friday night denouncing a news story which appeared in the Globe-Democrat last night, claiming that women had been on the upper floors of the club, in violation of the rules, on the night of the fire. The statement follows:

Temporary Headquarters, Missouri Athletic Club, Southern Hotel Building.

The article appearing in the Globe-Democrat of March 13 maligned the character of every member of the Missouri Athletic Club. Words are inadequate to express the indignation of the Board of Governors for the scurrilous insinuations which are absolutely without foundation.

There was no club in the United States conducted on a higher moral plane than the Missouri Athletic Club, and for a newspaper to besmirch the character of the men who died in the fire early Monday morning and cast additional sorrow on the loved ones who are left behind, demands the strongest protestations from the officials of the club.

We take this means of assuring the friends and relatives of the deceased that the article appearing in the Globe-Democrat was absolutely without truth, fact or foundation. Norton Newcomb, president.

Central High Gives Up Holiday for Fire Safety

Addition Session on Saturdays to Hasten Date for Fireproofing Building.

In order that it may be possible to fireproof Central High School as quickly as possible, the 1906 pupils have to go to school six days a week for the remainder of the term, starting today.

The usual Saturday holiday will be dispensed with, but the summer vacation will start earlier than ever before. These ten extra Saturdays will represent two weeks of school and will make it possible to close the building for improvements May 2. The school term will end May 16, two weeks earlier than usual, so that in return for giving up one holiday each week the pupils will have two weeks extra vacation.

Charles B. Curtis, principal of the high school, Saturday, announced that the extra day would not be made compulsory where it would conflict with the religious convictions of pupils. Those who do not attend because of religious reasons will make up the work as best they can.

The building will be made fire-proof before the beginning of the fall term. Wood corridors and stairways will be replaced at a cost of about \$100,000.

Only One 'BROWN QUININE'
Look for the genuine, call for full name, Laxative Brown Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Groves. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

turning building, rather than take a chance of running through the fire and smoke. He thinks one of these was Thomas B. Shyne, who perished.

In a properly constructed inside fire escape it would have been impossible for anyone to run back into the building after entering the escape, as the doors could not have been opened from the inside. In such an escape it would have been impossible for flames from the burning building to have entered the enclosure, and there would have been no occasion for panic.

This Shell Peeled Off. Photographs of the wrecked "inside escape" plainly show its flimsy construction. The heat caused the corrugated iron shell to buckle and peel off. The terrific heat at the top of this so-called fire escape is shown by the condition of the sheets of iron there. They are bent and shivered as if twisted by a giant's hand.

Smokestack builders say the greatest heat is always at the top of the stack. Before the M. A. C. fire had been burning long the so-called inclosed escape of the building was a twisted mass of iron at the top of the shaft show how it acted as a flue to carry the flames from the third floor to the upper floors, where the lodgers were trapped.

Investigators Call Buckingham Annex Worst Fire Trap

Continued From Page One.

port is certified to by Minnie E. Lane, secretary of the university.

Report on Third Floor Rooms. The Highlands Hotel is described as being a three-story frame building. It has only one stairway to the third floor, which, the report says, is very narrow. There are two stairways to the second floor, both of which are described as being in good condition. Hopes for escapes are placed in every room on the third floor, all of which are heated by stoves. A pipe from a stove in the hall goes through a wooden partition on the third floor. There are two fire extinguishers on the second and third floors. The report makes no comment on the conditions.

Report on Memorial Home. A report on the Memorial Home at 2639 South Grand avenue follows:

"Three-story brick and basement. One elevator in center of building; housing 110 old men and women. All windows in basement, where help sleeps, are barred and there is one door which opens to the inside to a small hall. All the stairways are of wood."

Chief Swingley announced at noon Saturday that no further reports would be made public as they were received at his office. He said he feared the publicity given the reports each day might deter some of the men making them from giving unreserved reports. He said that when the investigation is completed, he will submit the reports to the joint committee of the Municipal Assembly investigating the M. A. C. fire, which could make them public if it wished.

R. L. Meyer, assistant manager of the Buckingham Annex, was told of the report on that building and made this statement:

"The men who made that report were mistaken in much that they said. They got the wrong idea as far as the mattresses were concerned; they were mistaken about there being no ladders to the roof; they were mistaken about the nearest fire alarm box, and they were mistaken in saying this building is a fire trap."

"We have taken every possible precaution to prevent a fire and every precaution to provide escape in the event that one started. We have four stairways and three fire escapes, all of which are absolutely unobstructed. The halls are wide and are provided with two or three extinguishers on each floor. Red lights are placed in the halls to indicate the approaches to the fire escapes. A night watchman is employed to make rounds of the buildings and to ring in every hour. No refuse is permitted to collect in the halls. There is a fire alarm box at Laclede and King's highway, a short block away."

"We resent the use of the expression that this hotel is a 'fire trap' the worst thing that could be said of it. It is as safe as any hotel of its kind in the country and safer than most of them."

"Building Commissioner McKelvey said the building inspected three or four years before the M. A. C. fire and he gave his O. K. on everything. He made but one suggestion—that we change the red lights from the fire escapes to the stairways, and this has been done."

"When asked for a statement about the inspector's report on the Olympic Theater, Walter Sanford, the manager, said:

"We think the publicity given the report at this time is ill-timed. It will have no effect except to injure our business, and we don't care to talk about it. The records of the fire and building departments speak for themselves."

Sanford said they were operating the theater in compliance with the building laws and would continue to do so.

Council Calls on McKelvey to Explain

The City Council Friday passed a resolution calling on Building Commissioner McKelvey to explain his exact meaning in statements in a newspaper interview in which he was quoted as saying he was powerless to enforce proper building restrictions because the Council had failed to pass bills introduced at his request. Councilman Hallock declared McKelvey was attempting to shift blame to the Council which belonged to himself.

Protect your property with Aero Fire Alarm. Installed by C. E. Potter, 1008 Century Building.

ESCAPED IN FIRE, TWO ROOMMATES LOST THEIR LIVES

Carl Strauss Tells How Crouch and Allen Hancock Left M. A. C. Room Ahead of Him.

The dramatic story of how Carl Strauss, president of the Meyer, Strauss & Rauh Garment Co. of 1505 Washington avenue, escaped from the Missouri Athletic Club fire, while his two roommates, Burr Crouch and Allen Hancock, lost their lives, was told to a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday by Strauss.

"Crouch and I had occupied room 49 on the sixth floor of the club for eight months," Strauss said. "Our room was on the south side of the building, adjoining a large room at the southeast corner, in the turn of the building."

We went to sleep about 1 a. m. Hancock came in at 1:15 a. m. to sleep in our room. It was his custom to sleep with me when he stayed at the club. I was treating myself for an attack of grip and told him he had better go home, as I had rubbed my chest with medicine and had some fluennel on it. He then went to bed with Crouch.

"I had not been asleep long until I was awakened by Crouch, who was shaking my arm violently."

"'Cough,' he said, 'the club's on fire.' I am a heavy sleeper, but I jumped out of bed, and looked out of my window, and saw the flames shooting up past it. That woke me completely."

Roommates Went Out. "By the time I got out of bed Crouch and Hancock were going out of the door, Crouch in the lead and Hancock following him closely. I saw that they had some clothes thrown across their arms."

"That fact gave me an idea that I had time to get some clothes. All the lights were out, but the room was grimly lit by the flames. I think I slipped on my trousers and coat and picked up a vest and an empty suitcase. Just think of it—picking up an empty suitcase in such an hour as that."

But I think the few seconds that I spent getting my clothes and the suit case saved my life. It took like fate directed all my movements.

"I started down the hall leading to the north, into which my room opened. I did not see which way Crouch and Hancock went, but I am sure they went down this same hall."

"By the time I had got half way down the hall, I was met by smoke and flame and driven back. I ran to a hall leading to the west side of the building."

Didn't Think of Fire Escape. "I know that I was cool and not excited, and I knew perfectly well where every fire escape on that building was, but the thought of a fire escape never entered my mind."

"Standing in the hall, I shouted at the top of my voice: 'Which way out?' A man named 'King Friday' introduced a bill in the Municipal Assembly prohibiting the operation of theaters, dance halls, hotels and lodging houses without a certificate of safety is obstructed by the proprietor from the Building Commissioner. The penalty is fixed at a fine of from \$100 to \$500."

King Introduces Bill to Provide Safety Certificates for Buildings.

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"I think many more lives would have been saved if the occupants of the club had thought of the fire escapes."

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"I went through Bishop's room, and climbed down the fire escape. Lee Wolf and several other persons were on the fire escape ahead of me."

"Several hysterical while going down the fire escape. As he got near the bottom of the fire escape, within a few feet of safety, he seemed to lose control of himself. He threw his hands in the air, and fell to the sidewalk. He is in the hospital now, severely injured."

"I am sure that Crouch and Hancock were trapped by the flames and smoke in front of the Fourth street fire escape."

ROUGH SCAL-LIKE BREAKING OUT

On Face and Hands. Kept in Misery. Itched So Couldn't Sleep. Almost Wild. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Entirely Well.

R. F. D. No. 2, Box 50, Highgate, Mo.—"Last winter I had a breaking out on my face and hands. It was rough, scaly-like and itched so much that I couldn't sleep. My grandmother said it was tetter. My face and hands were just like they were chapped at first, and they itched and I couldn't sleep at night. When I would put my hands in soap-suds or any kind of water it would almost make me wild they would burn and itch so badly."

"I found an advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in a magazine and I sent for a sample and bought some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I would use them every night before going to bed and before breakfast. I used them for three months and I was entirely well." (Signed) Miss Trine Dennis, June 26, 1913.

Are you little ones suffering from itching, burning, eczema, or other torturing, disfiguring skin troubles? Are you, yourself, worn out with sleepless nights and restless anxiety in caring for them? Then you should know that a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment will in most cases bring immediate relief. The little sufferers will sleep, their fretted mothers will rest and peace will fall on distracted households. Send everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and wash with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Stop Coughing! BROWN'S CURE FOR THE CROUPS. Relieves the cough in lung trouble. 10c, 25c and 50c. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold everywhere.

Vanderbilt Widow Who Gets Bulk of Husband's Millions



MRS. GEORGE W. VANDERBILT

NEW YORK, March 14.—George W. Vanderbilt left the bulk of his great fortune to his wife, Mrs. Edith Stuyvesant Vanderbilt, and his daughter, Cornelia Stuyvesant Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Vanderbilt inherits \$250,000 in cash, 80,000 acres of timber land in North Carolina, with contracts for the sale of timber worth \$50,000 a year, and a life interest in a trust fund of \$1,000,000 with the right to will the principal. She also gets the Bar Harbor summer home and the Washington residence, with all the personal property.

where the north hall was intersected by a hall running east and west. "Max Hammer was asleep in the room next to the Fourth street fire escape, and could have stepped from his own room to it. I am sure that he must have slept through the fire, and never knew what happened to him."

"When I reached the bottom landing of the fire escape a fireman appeared. I jumped down and he caught me. I went to the St. Regis Hotel."

"The poor fellows who occupied rooms all around me, and my two roommates, lost their lives. It is likely I should have followed Hancock and Crouch if I had been up as soon as they were, and I too would have been trapped in the flames."

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Stop Coughing! BROWN'S CURE FOR THE CROUPS. Relieves the cough in lung trouble. 10c, 25c and 50c. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold everywhere.

TWO MORE FUNDS ARE BROUGHT INTO THE GEROLD CASE

Prosecution Has Introduced Evidence Alleging Discrepancies Amounting to \$5720.

Sums That State Says Gerold Illegally Kept

THE State has introduced evidence in an attempt to show Gerold has illegally withheld city funds in the following amounts:

Bond avenue \$500
Bowman avenue 680
Cleveland avenue 150
Eleventh street 155
Fifteenth street 150
Missouri avenue 640
Illinois avenue 275
Lincoln avenue 580
Missouri avenue 680
Total \$5720

The prosecution in the case of E. Fred Gerold, former City Treasurer of East St. Louis, under indictment on a charge of withholding for himself \$50,000 of city funds, Saturday, introduced evidence of two other street improvement funds, in which expert accountants reported discrepancies, making the total amount of which evidence has so far been introduced \$5720.

Witnesses now have testified that there were discrepancies consisting of overpayment of bonds and coupons in 10 special street improvement funds. The prosecution is said to have 17 additional funds in this line of evidence, which will make the total charge against Gerold on the special improvements more than \$25,000.

At the opening of the day's session, D. J. Sullivan, representing Gerold, objected to a charge in the bill of particulars that Gerold had paid to himself \$1000 on the pretense that he had paid it out as a judgment against the city in favor of Dr. U. S. Short. Sullivan said the grand jury, which returned the indictment on which Gerold is on trial, had not considered evidence of the Short case. He asked no order of the Court, and Thomas M. Webb, brother of State's Attorney Webb, said the prosecution was not ready to announce whether it would introduce evidence on that charge.

\$500 in One Fund. H. G. Ambrose, expert accountant, testified he had found a discrepancy of \$500 in the Lincoln avenue, V. & C. R. R. Twenty-fifth street improvement, and had found warrants and vouchers indicating that this amount, although paid to Gerold in February, 1913, had already been paid to Gerold's predecessor, Frank Holten, in March, 1911.

The prosecution introduced a copy of a voucher prepared by Ambrose, showing the payment to Gerold of \$1000. Ambrose said that \$500 of this amount was for coupons due Dec. 15, 1910, which the records showed had been paid to Holten in March, 1911.

The records of the Treasurer's office were introduced to prove this contention. The State next went into evidence of the improvement of Missouri avenue, Front street to Vandalla Railroad, in which fund it alleges there is a discrepancy of \$800.

\$410 Already Paid. A voucher and warrant was introduced to show that Gerold in January, 1913, received \$353.18 for bonds and coupons of this improvement. Ambrose testified that \$415 of this amount represented coupons which were due Sept. 1, and that her son shot in her defense.

Boy Kills Man in Mother's Home. GRAYSVILLE, Ark., March 14.—J. W. Conway, 42 years old, was shot and killed at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith by the woman's 14-year-old son, Wallace. Mrs. Smith alleges Conway attacked her soned coupons which were due Sept. 1, and that her son shot in her defense.

STOMACH SICK, SOUR, UPSET AND FULL OF GAS?—TRY PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

Do some foods you eat hit back? (taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, get this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour your upset you. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered, you get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite food without fear. Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts

your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back. You feel different as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets quiet, no gases, no belching, no eructation of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Put an end to stomach trouble by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.—ADV.

Make the Whole Kitchen Sanitary

5¢

What's the use paying 10c, when Kitchen Klenzer sells for 5c?

KITCHEN KLENZER

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

KILLED BY STREET CAR

Victim in San Francisco Supposed to Be St. Louisan.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—A well-dressed man supposed to be William Morcher of St. Louis was killed here today by a street car. The only clue to his identity was a promissory note for \$500 made out to William Morcher by George Siegel & Sons, stonemasons, of 3113 Third street, St. Louis.

By Associated Press.</

CARRANZA SAYS HE WILL PROTECT ALL FOREIGNERS

Constitutionalist Chief in Mexico Waives Diplomatic Formalities in Promise to U. S.

VILLA SEEKS PRESIDENCY

Friend Says That Victorio He Has Won Will Force Him Into Leadership of All Rebels.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Gen. Carranza has consented to have American consuls to look after the interests of foreigners in parts of Mexico under control of the Constitutionalist where their own governments have no consular representatives. Where there are such representatives he suggests that even where their governments have recognized Huerta these consuls may unofficially communicate with him without involving their governments.

Carranza also suggests a willingness to listen and heed any applications made to him directly by the friends and relatives of foreigners whose lives or property may be threatened and to make investigation of every case and to punish any of his followers who may be culpable.

What Carranza Says.

This is the substance of a telegraphic report made to Secretary of State Bryan today by American Consul Simpich at Nogales. The text of Gen. Carranza's reply to Consul Simpich was as follows:

"As you know, the Department at Washington has communicated with me, through yourself and the American Consul at Hermosillo, to make two classes of representations to me both unofficial, the one concerning American citizens, the other non-American foreigners.

"As you are aware, I have entertained the representations Secretary Bryan says fit to make when Nationals of his country were concerned, and said representations, however, being used by me as information to redress and avoid the wrongs to which they relate. In his letter to you about the injuries suffered at the Desengano mine at Guanacachi, Secretary Bryan tells you that countries which have recognized Huerta cannot make representations to me.

Seeks No Diplomatic Agents.

"This is clearly my understanding and I have never claimed that those governments accredited diplomatic representatives to me. But those same nations may very well, under international law and diplomatic custom, have unofficial intercourse with me in my capacity of commander-in-chief of the Constitutional army, which dominates a large part of the nation. This unofficial manner may be availed of by the aforesaid countries through their representatives accredited in Washington or their consuls residing in territory controlled by the forces under my command, and if there should be no formal consuls in the territory controlled by the Constitutional forces, as pointed out by Secretary Bryan in connection with the Desengano mine case, then the government concerned may very well authorize other persons who may well be consuls of the United States, to present their unofficial representations in the name of those governments, the power being properly drawn up.

"Deeming this suitable opportunity, I wish further to say to you that if the same foreigners, or their relatives, will address their personal representations to me and bespeak my protection of their lives and interests, they will be immediately attended to without any need of their Government officially or unofficially intervening."

VILLA MAY RULE ALL OF MEXICO

Friend Says Victorio He Has Won Make Him Choice of People for President.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 14.—"Villa, the one-time bandit, will be the next President of Mexico. That is his ambition and despite all reports to the contrary, it will remain his ambition until he either is dead or President."

This declaration was made today by a friend so close to Gen. Villa as to give authority to the assertion. It was prompted by reports that the coming of Chihuahua of Gen. Carranza, recognized as the civil head of the revolution was to bring about conditions more satisfactory to foreign governments and to place in the seat of authority better advisers than Gen. Villa appears to have in handling complications growing out of the killing of William S. Benton, a British subject.

Villa Is Friend of Carranza.

That Villa and Carranza might meet and that they might publicly embrace as an evidence of their perfect harmony, was given out as a possibility. Gen. Carranza is now on his way overland from Sonora and a magnificent marble building has been prepared as the official residence or capitol, in which he is to perfect the affairs of Government. But it was stated emphatically that the coming of Carranza is not to lessen in any way the power now wielded by Villa, who for months has been a dictator.

"Gen. Villa will remain supreme commander through the progress of the rebellion," said one of his advisers. His succession of victories against the Federal army, his sweeping away of the Huerta soldiers from the north of Mexico while Carranza remained in comparative obscurity on the Pacific slope, have so exalted him in the minds of his soldiers as to make his subordination to anyone else improbable.

YOUR BEST GIRL wants a diamond ring or a bracelet watch. Easy credit terms. Let us see you. 24 floor, 300 N. Sixth St.

Two Canvassers for Bridge Get 640 Names Each

MICHAEL J. CREMIN, guard at the Third National Bank, and Luther H. Conn of 1725 Waverly place, were tied Saturday for the honor of leading in the Citizens' Committee petitions to initiate positions to complete the free bridge. Each had obtained 640 signatures to petitions—1250 in all—about one-twenty-fifth of the number of signatures necessary to submit the bond issue proposition to a vote of the people.

Cremin and Conn each turned in four completely filled petitions, and each took out his fifth petition. Each said he intended to work until he got his fifth petition filled with signatures, which would bring the records of each up to 800 names, making 1600 for both.

Cremin and Conn said they had but few refusals. The principal objection they found was the Southern Traction loop franchise. Among the other individual workers who have made good records are J. R. Williams of 516 Kensington avenue, who has turned in two petitions, containing 300 signatures, and is working on his third petition; H. V. Burgard, 2823 Tennessee avenue, 100 signatures; Richard B. Bullock, 15 Kingsbury place, 100 signatures; Clinton E. Uddell, 409 Westminster place, 100 signatures; George H. Harkness, 2650 Kensington avenue, 100 signatures and Grover B. Simpson, 150 signatures.

These eight volunteer canvassers, after soliciting signatures for three days, in addition to attending to their other duties, turned in to the Citizens' Committee petitions containing 2400 signatures.

Councilman Edward F. Randall, who has been a strong Alton & Mississippi supporter, has taken out an initiative petition for the Reber approach and is circulating it among his friends. Councilman Julius Haller is also circulating a petition.

HOLDUP MAN IN SHINY SHOES GETS \$154 AT SALOON

He and Companion Believed to Be Same Pair Who Robbed Another Saloon of \$17.

Police investigating holdups at the saloons of Tony Colombo, 3948 Easton avenue, and Emanuel Cicardi, 400 Olive street, Friday night, believe both robberies were committed by the same pair of highwaymen.

Cicardi's saloon was entered at 8:45. One of the robbers stood guard at the door while his companion, who wore patent leather shoes and had a black mustache, approached the bar where Cicardi was talking to Bert Williams of 400 Olive street. Pointing his revolver, the robber compelled Williams to get on his knees and Cicardi to hold up his hands.

Then he took \$54 from the cash register. After terrorizing Cicardi, he compelled Cicardi to hand over \$100 in currency and costs in Clayton street, Friday night, believe both robberies were committed by the same pair of highwaymen.

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WOMAN WHO DISTURBED PRINCIPAL FINED A CENT

Mrs. Charlotte Grode of Wellston was fined a cent and costs in Clayton street, Friday night, believe both robberies were committed by the same pair of highwaymen.

During the interview, Miss Lindsay declared, Mrs. Grode twice struck her and used offensive language in the presence of pupils and teachers, which was detrimental to good discipline.

Miss Florence Rudy and Miss Lillian Coffman corroborated Miss Lindsay's testimony.

Mrs. Grode admitted remonstrating with the teachers for "having a pick" on her child, but denied she struck Miss Lindsay.

YOUNG MAN: Buy the diamond ring on credit at Lottis Bros., 24 floor, 300 N. Sixth St.; you will find a bride within the year.

Ban on Holland Potatoes Lifted.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Potatoes may be imported from Holland, under a decision of Secretary Houston, as it has been ascertained that Holland is now free from the injurious potato diseases and insect pests which caused the recent quarantine to be extended against all the countries of Continental Europe, the British Isles and Canada.

Aero Fire Alarm will protect your property and reduce your insurance. C. E. Potter, 1025 Century.

To Relieve Rheumatism Take Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 2551. Its use is recommended by those who have tried it. Reliable druggists carry it.

40,000 BRIDGE NAMES EXPECTED BY TUESDAY NIGHT

Citizens' Committee Plans to File Initiative Petitions Not Later Than March 20.

With 4000 free bridge initiative petitions in circulation Saturday, with three to four canvassers in each of the 474 precincts in the city, and with more than 2000 volunteer workers carrying petitions in their pockets and soliciting the signatures of voters, the Citizens' Committee expected to close the free bridge campaign by Tuesday night and file with the Board of Election Commissioners not later than March 20 initiative petitions containing from 40,000 to 50,000 signatures.

Between 8000 and 10,000 signatures had been turned in Saturday at the headquarters of the Citizens' Committee at the Business Men's League by volunteer workers who had filed up one petition and came in to ask for others. There has been no general report made on the number of signatures obtained by the hundreds of canvassers, but the Citizens' Committee feels certain that more than the necessary 31,000 signatures will be turned in by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Petitions at Drug Stores.

All druggists in St. Louis opened petitions for signatures in their stores Saturday. These petitions were sent out Friday night, and the druggists began telephoning in to headquarters Saturday that they were taking the signatures of voters.

Any voter who has not had an opportunity to sign a petition elsewhere, can find one with his druggist. H. M. Marlow of Tower Grove and McRee avenue was the first druggist to telephone that he had opened the petition for signatures.

The precinct workers in the Twenty-eighth Ward met at the Hamilton Hotel, Friday night, and arranged to complete the canvass of that ward by Tuesday night. It was arranged to have 75 canvassers at work, four in each of the 19 precincts.

Negro Canvassers Busy.

Volunteer workers in large numbers were still calling at the offices of the Citizens' Committee in the Business Men's League headquarters at Broadway and Locust street and taking out petitions. John B. Owen, president of the Shaw's Garden District Improvement Association, reported that 30 members of the organization had volunteered their services to circulate the petitions.

Many negro voters have made inquiries about signing the petitions. Several negro canvassers are at work in sections of the city where negro voters live.

The West End Business Men's Association opened headquarters at 470 Easton avenue, where voters were invited to sign the petitions. William A. Haller is chairman of the Headquarters Committee of the association. A ward map of the city, showing every precinct, was placed on exhibition at the headquarters, so that voters could determine the ward and precinct in which they lived. Haller said the association wished to exercise great care in taking the signatures so that there would be no errors to give obstructionists in the Municipal Assembly a further opportunity to fight for delay.

Nearly Everybody Signs.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association has called a meeting for 3 p. m. Sunday, at Fountain Hall, Broadway and Chippewa street, to give all voters who have not had an opportunity to sign the petitions an opportunity to get their names on the list. Secretary Stoehr said the association had precinct canvassers at work in all precincts of the Eleventh Ward. Stoehr said that nearly everybody was signing the petitions, and that there was but little objection from any voters.

Among the druggists who telephoned to the Citizens' Committee Saturday that they had opened the petitions in their stores were: George C. Paulus, 2301 Pestalozzi street; H. T. Bolle, Shenandoah and California avenues; B. M. Marlow, Tower Grove and McRee avenues; Fred A. Moses, 6201 Easton avenue; C. H. Koenke, 6821 Manchester avenue; Theodore Hagenow, Grand and Lafayette avenues, and J. Skeer, 1240 Chouteau avenue.

William H. Zimmerman of Nineteenth street and Cass avenue, was the only druggist who notified the Citizens' Committee that he would not handle the petitions.

FRAIL, WEAKLY CHILD

Made Strong by Vinol.

So many cases like this are coming to our attention for the benefit of fathers and mothers of weak, sickly, ailing children in this vicinity we publish the following letter:

Mrs. J. P. Weatherford, Litchfield, Ill., says: "We have had an invalid child for the past nine years and until we began using Vinol, we sometimes thought there was little hope for him. He would have terrible coughing spells at night, and they would leave him so exhausted. We tried everything, but to no avail. At last some one suggested that we try Vinol, and we noticed a change in him from the very first. The coughing spells ceased and he gained in strength right along. We would not be without it and would advise parents who have frail and weakly children to try Vinol."

This is because the child needed the strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron that Vinol contains. No oil, delicious taste. Children love it. We give back your money if Vinol does not benefit. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For sale by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—For rough, scaly skin, try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

WOMAN, 70, HAS TAUGHT IN SUNDAY SCHOOL 55 YEARS

Mrs. William Nyroth Honored at Bowman M. E. Where She Served 25 Years.

Mrs. William Nyroth, 70 years old, of 3564 Ashland avenue, was the guest of honor, Friday night, at a reception and musical at the auditorium of the Bowman M. E. Church, Grand and Carter avenues, where for the last 25 years she has been the superintendent of primary classes in the Sunday school.

Mrs. Nyroth has been continuously engaged in Sunday school teaching for 55 years, 41 years of which has been in St. Louis. In the 15 years she has not been absent from her classes more than 10 times, and on those occasions sickness made it impossible for her to attend.

She began her long career as a Sunday school teacher in Massillon, O., her birth place, when 15 years old. After 14 years of continued service in Massillon, she came to St. Louis in 1872. She immediately assumed charge of the primary class at the Trinity M. E. Church, Tenth and Market streets, and remained there 16 years. When the Bowman Church was completed, she took charge of the primary classes and continued in that capacity 25 years, being forced to resign two months ago because of a serious defect in her hearing.

The congregation presented her a gold friendship pin set with pearls. The Rev. A. D. Bell, pastor of the church, made the presentation speech.

Mrs. Nyroth said it was the custom of parents in earlier days not to send children to Sunday school, because it was the general opinion they could not grasp Biblical subjects. This objection, she said, has been overcome by the introduction of moving pictures and lantern slides of Biblical scenes.

Our Safe Deposit Vault Are Burglar as Well as Fireproof. St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th and Locust.

Oyster King Is Dead.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Stanley H. Lowndes, 57, who was at one time the largest individual oyster grower in the world, died suddenly in Greenport, Long Island, yesterday of apoplexy. He was reported to have been worth upward of \$500,000, all of which he made in the oyster growing business.

Right Now!

Make it a point to drink freely of WHITE ROCK.

Let it become a habit with you—a habit which will grow throughout the year.

There's vim, vigor, and virility in every glass of sparkling WHITE ROCK.

"There's Health in White Rock"

\$35.50

From St. Louis

to California

Where a man can work out of doors the year around on land that will grow anything and there are ready markets for all that can be produced. This low fare for colonists is in effect March 15th to April 15th inclusive, via the

Sunset Route

Oiled roadbed, oil burning engines, a roadbed as nearly perfect as it is possible to construct. Excellent daily trains, carrying tourist sleepers, from New Orleans through Texas via Houston, San Antonio and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Write for further information.

Southern Pacific

Geo. B. Hild, General Agent 1005 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

For information regarding farm lands, industrial locations, and opportunities in Texas and Louisiana, address INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, HOUSTON, TEXAS 416 EAT CALIFORNIA ORANGES.

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS

Office of the Assessment of the Revenue, City Hall, Market and Twelfth Streets, Rooms 114, 115, 117.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 9th, 1914

The assessment books for the year 1914 are now open for inspection. Taxpayers are requested to call at this office and examine their assessments. The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday, the 16th day of March, 1914, and will remain in session for four (4) weeks if the business before it requires it, and no longer. All appeals against assessments must be made in writing and sworn to. Blank forms can be procured at this office.

FRANK W. SCHRAMM, President Board of Assessors.

SHE HAS TAUGHT 55 YEARS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL



MRS. WILLIAM NYROTH.

Urges Abolition of Lottery. HAVANA, March 14.—President Manol yesterday sent a message to Congress urging the abolition of the national lottery.

RECEIVERS ISSUE \$500,000 TRACTION CO. CERTIFICATES

Lorimer Brings Paper to St. Louis to Obtain Funds to Put Road in Operation.

William Lorimer and Wilbur E. Crane, two of the three receivers of the Southern Traction Co., Saturday began negotiations with financial interests to take up \$500,000 of receivers' certificates authorized by Federal Judge F. M. Wright in Danville, Ill.

Lorimer came to St. Louis Friday night, bringing the certificates, and departed soon afterward for Chicago, while Crane remained in St. Louis to confer with St. Louis financiers.

Crane said Saturday that the receivers did not know whether the certificates would be handled by St. Louis or Chicago banks.

"I hope to be able to place them in St. Louis," he said, "because I believe that if more St. Louis money was invested in the Southern Traction Co. there might be a different sentiment here toward the road."

The certificates are issued in denominations of \$500 and \$1000. They are a first lien on the property of the Southern Traction Co., taking precedence over bonds.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, Addressing, Fine Printing, 70 Olive.

Teachers' Training School Closes. Oregon, Ill., has closed its doors after ROCKFORD, Ill., March 14.—The an existence of 25 years. It has graduated more than 5000 students.

Why Women Have Nerves

The "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout the body and limbs. Such feelings may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache or nervous exhaustion. The local disorders, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

when taken systematically and for any period of time. It is not a "cure-all," but has given uniform satisfaction for over forty years, being designed for the single purpose of curing woman's peculiar ailments.

Sold in liquid form or tablets by druggists—or send 50 one-cent stamps for a box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets. Ad. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Every woman ought to possess this. It is the best thing in the world for women. It is a medical adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D. 1008 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. It is a tonic for the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up. It is the best thing in the world for women. It is a medical adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D. 1008 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation **329,126** last Sunday,

Fels-Naptha Soap does better work in the best way. Just because a thing is

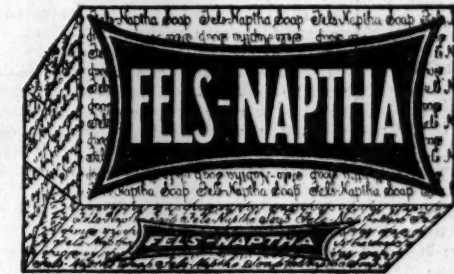


Anty Drudge Disagrees

Mrs. Oldway—"I told Mrs. Newfangle the other day that I wouldn't be hired to do things the way she does. Why, she says she never boils her clothes any more since you told her about some sort of soap to use. I don't think clothes that aren't rubbed and boiled are fit to wear."

Anty Drudge—"I certainly did tell her about Fels-Naptha Soap. You may like to do things the hardest way, but I know Mrs. Newfangle's clothes are just as clean as yours, and look whiter, without half the hard work. I tell every woman about Fels-Naptha Soap, and more's the pity if they are too foolish to try it."

Follow the directions on the Red and Green Wrapper.



Better buy Fels-Naptha by the carton or box.

Fels & Co., Philadelphia

Spring Is Here —or Very Near

ATHOS CASARINI, a brilliant Italian artist, shows you what Paris thinks Spring styles should be—as shown at the Auteuil races. Perhaps Paris is a bit queer and Casarini a trifle extravagant, but—

See Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Wireless Is a New Aerial Terror

That is a scientist's theory of mysterious fires and explosions.

Puzzling Mind Reading Tricks Made Clear

How the entertainer tells you what you have written and sealed.

A St. Louisian With Villa on Mexican Battlefields

Pictures and interviews showing the campaign in Northern Mexico.

Europe's Fifty Biggest Sights for Tourists

Karl K. Kitchen summarizes a lengthy journey to European capitals.

Do You Dance the TRUE Brazilian Maxixe?

Do you know how to step it and how to pronounce it?

See Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

REVIEWS of NEW BOOKS

"SHALLOW SOIL."

How little now are Norway's great.
How shallow is the soil
From which their mock-artistic fruits
They glean with smirking toil!
A bogus artistry is theirs,
A "poesie" their only claim
For that reward of genius which
Should mean a noble fame!

The faults of Norway's great dead
souls
These pygmies boast alone.
The virtues that spell greatness are
To their weak souls unknown.
Philanderers all, unclean of life,
They foul Art's sacred shrine
And its fair temple besecrate
With stink of bestial swine!

O Norway, what a picture this
Drawn in revolt of soul
By thine own sons of truer blood
Thy folly to control!
Cast from thee this complacent mood
That doth for tricksters shout,
And from thy Art-world, once so chaste,
Drive the swine-wallowers out!

"Shallow Soil." A novel by Knut Hamsun. (Scribner's.)

A LEISURELY NOVEL—362 PAGES.
It is another book by William de Morgan and, therefore, it takes a long time for ghost to meet ghost, for that is the De Morgan way. Even when ghost has met ghost, well along toward the 700th page, there is not an end to it. Upwards of 300 pages more are used to tell of the felicities that come of their meeting.

They are not real ghosts, or if "real ghosts" be deemed a contradiction of terms, they are not suppositional ghosts. They are not ghosts at all. If they were, perhaps they would get along faster and meet quicker. They are a pair of old ladies, twin sisters, who have so long thought each other dead that when they meet it is as if ghost had met ghost.

The scene is for the most part England in the '60s, though it must needs go back quite a little to the beginning of the century, for that was when the twins were separated, and even some 20 years further back into the eighteenth century, into the twins' childhood. They had grown to young womanhood when their half-century separation was wickedly contrived by the falsehood conveyed to each that the other had died. At the story's beginning they have shortened the thousands of miles of their original separation to an hour's journey one from the other, and that has been the situation for 25 years.

One might think that, when these two dear old souls who have so long suffered the sorrow of separation fall into the hands of an amiable gentleman like Mr. de Morgan, who knows that both are living and fully intend to bring them together, he would make haste, but Mr. de Morgan is nearly as old as the twins and twice as leisurely, so he employs his genius in keeping them apart while he soothes impatience with gentle humor. Only one cannot help fearing, by and by, that one or both of the dear old ladies will die before the genial old gentleman gets ready to bring them together.

The bringing of the aged twins together is not the whole story. It is doubtful if even De Morgan could fill 362 closely printed pages with the telling of that. There is a great deal more. There are many characters upon the drawing of which De Morgan bestows so much affection. They live their lives and have their joys and sorrows and De Morgan tells about all the joys and all the sorrows, without the loss of one, and there are a couple of romances and no end of happenings, some of which matter more or less and some not at all, for telling about which De Morgan does not feel himself called upon to apologize. He does explain, though, here and there, that he has to tell everything that happened just because it happened and not because it really has anything to do with the affairs of the twins.

There is no disputing the power of his characterization, the charm of his gentle humor, his beautiful spirit, his marvellous command of the colloquial which breathes into his characters the breath of life, his ripe and mellow philosophy, his superlative literary quality. But persons who have other things to do than read, and other things to read, would like him better if he were not so apocryphal keeping in mind that the function of the novel is entertainment and that the improvement of mind that may be vouchsafed by revelation of the life, speech and customs of the period dealt with is incidental. (Henry Holt & Co.)

A BIG LEAGUE PITCHER'S STORY.
"COMING BACK With the Spitball," by James Hopper, is a baseball story in which the fortunes of Tom Carney, one of the Giants' pitchers, is entertainingly told along with a bit of romance.

At the beginning of the narrative, Carney, after proving the losing pitcher in one of the big leagues for several seasons, has been served with his notice of release to a minor league.

The same lack of ambition and failure to keep in condition, which caused his release by the Giants, lands Carney with lower in the baseball world and he finds himself a real "bush league" with the Prune Pickers of California.

Not until he discovered that he was losing games in this smaller company did Carney realize that he was nearing the end of his career as a baseball player and often he was soiled with the desire to again be a star pitcher, with a championship team, in a real park with the howling populace about him.

"The House of Conflict"

By Hamilton Gibba. (Doran)

LEYDEM TELLS HIS SWEETHEART THAT HE MUST LEAVE HER.

SHE THROWS HERSELF INTO THE OCEAN.

HE IS HAUNTED BY THE THOUGHT OF HIS SWEETHEART DROWNING.

HE ALSO THROWS HIMSELF INTO THE OCEAN.

BUT IS RESCUED BY THE VILLAGE PRIEST.

WHO REUNITES HIM WITH HIS SWEETHEART, WHO WASN'T DROWNED AFTER ALL.

THRILLING DETECTIVE STORY.

UNLESS you read Carolyn Wells' latest detective story of this title you will never know who killed David Van Wyck. And while you are sitting up half the night reading it—you can't stop, once you have started—you will venture many guesses, all of which, of course, will be wrong.

Detective stories have a way of making the reader think he has fathomed the secret until the very last chapter, when the scaffolding is knocked out from under his egoism and he is jolted into realization that he wasn't as smart as he thought.

Here is old man Van Wyck, testy as a wounded bear, richer than anyone ought to be, and wedded to a beautiful young wife, Anne. Two men, possibly three, are in love with Anne, one of them being her stepson, Morland Van Wyck. The doddering husband of Anne doesn't last long. He is shot or stabbed in the second chapter and his body is found in a room which is locked and bolted on the inside.

It is a deep, dark mystery, which, of course, could be solved only by that peerless detective, Fleming Stone, the man who can tell a lady's age, home address and telephone number by glancing at her feather fan.

The mystery is all the deeper because no weapon can be found in the closed room. For a time it is thought that Van Wyck stabbed himself with an ice cream cone, or something of that nature.

An ordinary detective tries to solve the puzzle in vain. And then, zip! bang!—just like that—enter Fleming Stone, who tells them all how it happened. It is one of the best detective yarns of the year. (Lippincott.)

TWO WAR STORIES FOR BOYS.

TWO books which must be of stirring interest to all normal boys are Joseph A. Altshuler's latest stories of adventure, "The Guns of Bull Run" and "The Guns of Shiloh."

The leading characters are two boys, cousins, one of whom has been reared in the South and the other in the North. Of course, both respond to the call of arms, one fighting under the stars and bars and the other under the stars and stripes.

"The Guns of Bull Run" has to do with the Southern boy's thrilling experiences in the first year of the war, while "The Guns of Shiloh" follow the fortunes of his cousin. There is a boy-delighting climax, too. (Appleton.)

Saturday, March 14th
Monday, March 16th
3-6 P. M.
EXHIBITION
—OF—
Illuminated Manuscripts,
Fine Bindings,
Rare and Early Printed Books
from XV to XIX Century.
AUTOGRAPHS
(Including Luther, Rembrandt, Dickens, Beethoven, Washington, etc.)
PAUL GOTTSCHALK
from Berlin.
THE JEFFERSON HOTEL.

THE BACKWARD CHILD.

HAT all children are not alike, and therefore can not be treated in the same manner, we are coming to realize more and more. To this realization is due the establishment of our ungraded classes in public schools and, better still, the special schools. Some children are subnormal, others super-normal. Our schools are calculated to serve the normal children. Before we understood the need of special treatment we worked injury to many children. But we have come to know that even the "backward child" can be developed if special methods are adopted.

In this connection "The Backward Child," by Barbara Spofford Morgan, is of particular significance. The author does undertake to give statistics as to the number of backward or defective children. She is a teacher, and as such tells of the characteristics and psychology of the backward child. She helps one understand those of whom she writes. Then she proceeds to give her methods of treatment, which are very interesting and entirely practical. She does not theorize. She tells of practical results obtained in connection with the experimental clinic conducted for two years in New York City.

This is really the first work of its kind, since it is based on experiments which individualize the child. It is fascinating, as all studies of this nature are bound to be. It will interest not only teachers and no teacher should fall to read this book—but parents particularly. Parents understanding the type of mind which each of their children has will be able to direct the child early in life and also to suggest methods of treatment to the teacher. (G. B. Putnam & Co.)

TAMING A WOMAN'S AMBITION.

APT. Dan and his wife, Serena, were two simple and happy Cape Cod folks until Serena unfortunately got under the influence of a woman's club leader of advanced views, Joseph C. Lincoln, in "Cap'n. Dan's Daughter," shows us how this baneful influence came near wrecking Cap'n. Dan's whole family, because Serena took it all too seriously and, with the help of a legacy left them, went in for woman's club politics and expensive, exhausting society functions, to the neglect of health, family and home.

Capt. Dan's charming daughter happened home from college in time to see what was going on. To interfere openly would not have accomplished anything. So the sly puss formed a plan to outdo her mother in all the follies that Serena had come to think were so important. The daughter, in carrying out this rather odd program, came near wrecking her own life's happiness, because her lover failed to understand what was going on. But all ended happily. And a more lovable character than that of Capt. Dan is rarely drawn. (Appleton.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH MUSIC.

THIRTY organ pieces for use in Christian churches have been compiled and edited by Walter E. Young, organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, and published attractively in bound form. The selection has been made with a view to supplying organ music that will be unquestionably suitable for Christian Science churches. These are, according to Young, the music should conform to the quiet dignity and simplicity of the service, and be free from display, undue elaboration or conspicuousness.

The three divisions, comprising preludes, offertories and postludes, contain a variety of styles and several grades of difficulty. The compiler expresses the hope that the volume will in a measure tend to establish a degree of uniformity in the purpose and plan of the musical portion of the service in the Christian Science churches.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

DON'T WAIT

until your neighbor has to tell you about it.

READ THE CLUTCH OF CIRCUMSTANCE

By LEIGHTON GRAVES OSMUN.
12mo. cloth. Net. \$1.25. Postpaid, \$1.40.

The Philadelphia North American says: "The narrative is brightly descriptive, the colloquy snappily sympathetic, the situations sharply outlined and dramatically effective."

SULLY and KLEINTEICH
NEW YORK

The usual heroine of fiction is almost always described as beautiful.

We have at last found an author who gives the unattractive girl a chance in

THE LOVE AFFAIR OF A HOMELY GIRL

By JEAN LOUISE DE FOREST.
12mo. cloth, with colored frontispiece. Net. \$1.00. Postpaid, \$1.10.

The New York Times says of it: "A well-written story, peculiarly happy in its descriptions and unusually wholesome, sweet and sunny."

SULLY and KLEINTEICH
NEW YORK

FATHER HAS HIS INNING.

UP to the time of the appearance of Francis E. Leupp's little story, "A Day With Father," the "man of the house," from a fiction standpoint, at least, simply served as a sort of lay figure, to fill in the background. It was left to Mr. Leupp, however, to discover that "Father" is no longer a negligible quantity, but the real hero of the domestic circle.

In his present ingenious tale, originally published in condensed form in the "Woman's Home Companion," to express the author's protest against the "too much Mother" literature, with which the country is flooded, the query is propounded, "Why not give 'Father' a chance?" And at last we hear the other side of the question, and are privileged to sit in judgment upon the weighty issue of Father's many virtues, such as patience, tolerance, willingness to foot the bills, and utter self-abnegation, and set forth in a convincing manner.

In order to afford a concrete example, the reader is permitted to accompany him through an average day's experience, and witness at close range his self-effacement, placidly accepted by the entire household.

It may be that, for purposes of forceful illustration, the combination of circumstances depicted are a trifle over-emphasized, and certainly the train of coincidences and sequences is nothing short of remarkable. But since the days of Mother Eve there have always been lightly inconsequential women, and married life, with its subsequent maternal responsibilities, does not always recast them in stronger molds. In such cases the Man of the Family, like the hero in melodrama, has his work cut out for him, but no special credit has ever attached to the playing of his role. After a serious perusal of Mr. Leupp's book the question suggests itself, "Why not let Father, as a national character, qualify for a Carnegie medal? Some successful candidates have displayed less prowess and endurance. (Scribner.)

"BAT-WING BOWLES."

THIS novel, by Dane Coolidge, is a western story of conventional type. Attracted by the beauty of an Arizona rancher's daughter, Bowles, a wealthy young New Yorker, follows her West and gets a job on her father's ranch. He is a real tenderfoot and the rest of the story tells of his breaking in by the other ranchers. Of course, there is a demon horse which

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SOME STRONG SHORT STORIES.

"VAIN OBSESSIONS," is the title of a volume of short stories by Katharine Fullerton Gerould, and these stories are of uncommon power, although a bit somber and depressing in the final impression which they leave on one's mind.

The opening story, which gives the volume its title, possesses the appeal of a horror story. It tells of the quest of Mary Bradford by Saxe, her sweetheart. Mary Bradford was the daughter of a New England clergyman who had gone into the "obscure heart of Africa" as a missionary. He had been slain by the natives, and Mary Bradford made prisoner. When she is found by Saxe as the female chattel of a loathsome African chief she so contrives, in her agony of awesome radiation, to conceal her identity from him, painting herself grotesquely, clinging to her foul beast of a master, and pretending to be afraid of the white man. That night she kills herself—committing what she believes to be the unpardonable sin against the Holy Ghost—to save her beloved sweetheart from learning into what a dreadful living hell she had descended. The story grips one like a nightmare.

The remaining stories, one or two in a somewhat similar vein, are entitled "The Mango Seed," "The Wine of Violence," "On the Staircase," "The Tortoise," "The Divided Kingdom" and "The Case of Paramore." One will read all of them, having once opened the book. (Scribner.)

SURE THING: if you have the diamond

ring ready, she's sure to say yes. Credit at Lotis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 306 N. Sixth st.

"CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT."

THE movement favoring moral education in public schools and by parents has resulted in the issue of a number of books calculated to help the child in his character development. Among the latest is "Character Development," by Charles Key Taylor. The author's experience as director in moral education in the Philadelphia schools qualifies him for this work. That he is not merely theorizing can be seen from the book. The course correlates the various phases of life in which character plays the important part. This means that it embraces practically all of life, since "three-fourths of life is conduct," according to Matthew Arnold. The book presents a course by ages, beginning with the very earliest age when such instruction can and should

THE WHITE SAPPHIRE.

A visitor at a country home undertakes to play detective and solve the mystery of a jewel's disappearance.

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THE IRRESISTIBLE INTRUDER.

ESPIONAGE intimations to the contrary, most readers of this book will be disposed to regard the professor writer as the intruder afore-said, so persistently is his not specially attractive personality, with all its whimsies and emotional perturbations, thrust into prominence. The person whom the author apparently intends to designate by the above title is a bright, winsome boy about nine years old, whose parents, residing in the South Sea Islands, have sent him to a school in England. His visit to the assumed narrator, at first much dreaded, is very soon as welcome to him as it is to the reader, since he finally brings that absurd person to admit that nothing is the matter with himself.

The scene of the story is laid in the Downs of Wiltshire, where lives the self-centered bachelor, about 45 years old, his domestic comfort cared for by a stater some 20 years younger. Possibly this gentleman would not be true to the type were he not to reveal himself as a most absurd, unreasonable creature, bent on parading his extravagant conceits before any one willing to listen to him. This assuredly is what he does until one is ready to vote him a tedious old bore. But when the boy comes into view he does all he can to relieve the situation and put some quiet pleasant touches into the book.

The author, William Caine, has done some very creditable work in "The Revolt at Roskelly" and other stories wherein he appears as a very clever writer. The present work will hardly add to his reputation. (John Lane Co.)

FIVE LITTLE STARRS ON A BOAT.

LILLIAN ELIZABETH ROY has created to delight the hearts of children are now having adventures on a canal boat. Of course, those who have been acquainted with the five little stars will be glad to follow them up and see all the fun they have this time and share some of it. Others will be

SHEARS OF DELILAH.

THE SHEARS OF DELILAH by Virginia Terhune Van de Water, reprinted with the permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, Good Housekeeping, and The Pictorial Review, is a book of short stories dealing with the problems of married life from the viewpoint of the wife and mother. The stories in the main are pathetic tales of the trials of the wife, showing the allowances that she must make in order to keep the family together. In all of them there is narrated at least one time when the members of the family become estranged if only for a time. In some of the estrangements the characters are reconciled. (Putnam's.)

LOW FARES SOUTH

Via LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.
March 3 and 17, April 7 and 21

New Orleans, La. - - - \$31.45
Biloxi, Miss. - - - 22.00
Gulfport, Miss. - - - 22.00
Pascagoula, Miss. - - - 22.00
Mobile, Ala. - - - 20.85
Bay Minette, Ala. - - - 20.85
Evanston, Ala. - - - 20.85
Greenville, Ala. - - - 20.40
Montgomery, Ala. - - - 19.10
Foley, Ala. - - - 20.85
De Funiak Spgs., Fla. - - - 24.25
Marianne, Fla. - - - 24.25
Panama City, Fla. - - - 25.40
Port St. Joe, Fla. - - - 27.90
Ocala, Fla. - - - 31.45
Fort Pierce, Fla. - - - 34.55
Bradentown, Fla. - - - 31.45

St. Petersburg, Fla. - - - 31.45
Tampa, Fla. - - - 31.45
West Palm Beach, Fla. - - - 36.25
Sanford, Fla. - - - 31.45
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15,000 LOSE JOBS WHEN U. S. EXPRESS COMPANY QUILTS

Dissolution Will Affect Service on 32,938 Miles of Road, Says President.

NEW RATES BLAMED

Head of Concern Says Parcel Post Is Not Responsible for Action of Directors.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The passing of the United States Express Co., which its directors yesterday voted to dissolve, will throw 15,000 persons out of employment, about 200 of whom work in the New York and Jersey City offices of the concern. These employees received in salary and wages approximately \$6,000,000 a year, of which \$165,000 was paid to employees at Jersey City alone.

The prospective dissolution will affect express service covering 32,938 miles of railroad, with between 5000 and 6000 stations, according to a statement made public today by Duncan I. Roberts, president of the company since January, 1913.

Does Not Blame Parcel Post.
Roberts denied that the parcel post was responsible for the proposed liquidation, but said the new rates fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission were the chief factor in influencing the directors. Roberts also blamed State rate commissions, which he declared ordered rates, in some instances, lower than those fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Continuing, Roberts said:

"There is no quarrel over the parcel post; it fills a want the express companies never could with the utter impracticability of rural deliveries by them. The fault lies with the change in our rates."

The stockholders, under the plan of liquidation, the terms of which remain to be decided, will probably get more than the present market value of the stock. There are 1556 stockholders of record, of which 740 are women and 14 estates. The largest individual block, 21,000 shares, is held by the estate of the late E. H. Harriman. The Platt holdings of 50 shares are much smaller than was generally believed.

Peabody Heads Committee.
The Committee on Liquidation, which has been entrusted with the task of arranging the dissolution includes: Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the chief financial adviser of the Harriman estate; William A. Read, W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, former Senator, and Haley Blake, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
The principal real estate assets of the company is equity in the United States Express Building at 2 Rector street. It was in his office there that Theodore Collier Platt, who, for more than 40 years, was president of the company, dominated the express business and the Republican politics of the State.
It was to his office there that Governors and other high officials of the State, as well as all the leading "practical" politicians of the State went to receive orders or to ask favors.

To California in Greatest Comfort at Small Cost

Rock Island Tourist Sleeping Cars afford you the comforts and conveniences of a standard Pullman—at about half the cost.

Electric lighted, with big, roomy berths, on fast Rock Island Trains, with a la carte dining car service.

Take advantage of this service now and get one-way Colonist ticket to California. On sale March 15 to April 15, 1914.

Daily through cars from St. Louis at 9:06 P. M.

Write W. J. Hennessy, 703 Olive st., who will tell you how inexpensive you can make the trip. Phone Bell Office 233, Kinloch Central 232.

BERGMANN'S EGGS
EVERY ONE GOOD
FRESH FROM THE COUNTRY
OLIVE 4943
CENT. 1678

W. A. Lewin, M. D.
Practice limited to the non-surgical treatment of
Rupture
607 Star Bldg.
12th and Olive, St. Louis.

VERBATIM REPORT OF W. H. PAGE'S SPEECH IN LONDON

Post-Dispatch Gets Exact Copy of Remarks on Canal and Monroe Doctrine.

MARKED BY LAUGHTER

Reference to Acquisition of Territory Qualified by Remark on Changing of Times.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.

LONDON, March 14.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent today obtained a verbatim report of the speech delivered Wednesday night by Ambassador Walter Hines Page before the Associated Chambers of Commerce, the speech which, referring to the Monroe Doctrine and the Panama Canal, resulted in a demand by the United States Senate that Ambassador Page furnish a copy of his remarks through Secretary of State Bryan. The two criticized passages run as follows:

"I will not say that we have constructed the Panama Canal for you (laughter), for I am speaking with great frankness and not with what is sometimes called diplomatic indirection (laughter), but I will say most truly that it adds greatly to the pleasure of building that great work that it is you who will most profit by it (laughter)."

"I can say a similar thing about the recent lowering of our tariff. We did not lower it in order to please you (laughter). It was for purposes that we considered economically for ourselves (cheers). Nevertheless, it added to the pleasure of doing that to reflect that thereby we should receive more trade from you (cheers)."

"Concerning the recent message of President Wilson, I can say somewhat more. I take it upon myself and on my own responsibility to say more."

Spoke for the People.
"He told you that not merely to please you, but to express the true sentiment and the self-respect of the American nation and of every true American" (cheers).
"His was the voice of the people. Nevertheless it adds to the pleasure of hearing that voice to know that it does please you."

"May I put in another parenthesis, also on my own account, and correct the impression that part of your press seems to have about the attitude of the United States Government concerning the investment of your colossal earnings in the states of Central America that have voiced tendencies (laughter)."

"I sometimes read that the United States is entering upon a policy to discourage foreign investments. That is untrue. I think that some events are happening there which discourage them somewhat, but I hope they will not be charged to the United States. There is a policy forming in the minds of our Government and our people which is not new and that would discourage such investments or such concessions as would carry with them control of the government of any of these states, and only that" (hear! hear!). "Only that, if you please, for so far as the United States is concerned, you know how heartily we have welcomed your investments there and still welcome them, and always will."

Investments Will Be Welcomed.
"You may be assured that it is not the business of the United States to put any let or hindrance on any investment of yours anywhere in the world, and it will most heartily welcome your investments in any part of America, provided only you do not make them so that you may take the country with them. (Laughter.)"

"The Monroe Doctrine, you know, meant only this—that the United States would prefer that no European Government should gain more land in the New World. In those days the only way a foreign Government could gain land was literally to go and take land. Now we have more refined methods of exploitation and there are other ways of taking it."

"That is the only protest that the United States has ever whispered, and it has only whispered."

DEAREST MAM: I can get credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. Sixth st. I am going to get you a diamond ring.

SEAL PAGE'S LIPS, CHAMBERLAIN SAYS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—"Some means ought to be found by the powers that be to seal the lips of the Ambassador to Great Britain or else, in justice to the American people, he ought to be recalled, and that as promptly as possible," declared Senator Chamberlain of Oregon in a formal statement today, after reading cabled accounts of Ambassador Page's address before the Associated Chambers of Commerce in London, Wednesday night.
Senator Chamberlain introduced a resolution passed by the Senate as a result of which Senator Bryan cabled Page for a full report of his speech.
"This is the second time in less than a year that Ambassador Page has been guilty of the impropriety of placing the American people in a false light before the British public," said Senator Chamberlain.
"Further reports of the Ambassador's London speech do not differ at all from the first report as to the matters concerning which I complained. I think it might be said with absolute truth that if the Congress of the United States had any idea that the United States would not have the right to control the canal in such way as it saw fit and to grant it if they pleased, free passage to American coastwise vessels, not a dollar ever would have been appropriated either for the purchase of the canal zone, for the construction of the canal, or for its fortification."

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc., 720 Olive.

MAN WHO LOST LIFE IN FIRE AT THE M. A. C.



J. L. HAHNLEN

Meets a Woman, Loses \$220.
Ernest D. Brown, 724 East Twenty-fourth street, Indianapolis, complained to the police he was robbed of \$220 by a woman he met near Union Station Friday evening.

JOHN: Heard the latest Henry got a ring from Loftis Bros. on credit and is engaged.

SISTER OF M. A. C. FIRE VICTIM HERE FROM NEW YORK

She and Brother Seek Details as to Death of J. L. Haehnlen.

Miss Alice Haehnlen and Edgar W. Haehnlen of New York City arrived in St. Louis Thursday night and spent Friday and Saturday endeavoring to obtain details as to how their brother, J. L. Haehnlen, engineer of the coke plant of the Laclede Gas Light Co., one of the victims of the Missouri Athletic Club fire, lost his life.

They learned from Haehnlen's friends that he was last seen at the club at 10:30 p. m. Sunday, and desire that any persons who can give them information as to their brother's movements the night of the fire call at the Planters Hotel, where they are registered.

Miss Haehnlen told a pathetic story of how the news of the fire, with their brother's name listed among the missing, reached her in New York and said that her parents, both invalids, became almost hysterical in their grief.

Miss Haehnlen said her brother had been in St. Louis only since Feb. 1, having come here to oversee the Carondelet plant of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

The brother identified Haehnlen's body at the morgue Friday afternoon.

FIRE INSURANCE MAN IDENTIFIES COUPLE IN JAIL

Says Man and Woman Arrested in "Camera Nose" Case Lived in County Home Which Burned.

William Dowdall, an insurance adjuster, and John Meister of St. Louis County, Saturday identified Charles Vance and his wife Lillian, prisoners in the city jail, as Charles Murray and wife, who formerly lived at 816 Smith street, St. Louis County, and whose home burned on Jan. 22, under circumstances which caused the fire insurance company represented by Dowdall to withhold payment of insurance on their furniture.

Vance and his wife, each 22, who lived at 3316 Arlington avenue, are awaiting trial, charged with robbing the home of J. P. Young, 3315 Sullivan avenue. They were arrested when a detective, with a "camera nose," recognized perfume worn by Mrs. Vance had the same odor as perfume stolen from the Young home.

When police searched the Vance's flat they found a perfume bottle which Mrs. Young identified as having belonged to her, a 5-gallon can of turpentine and a 5-gallon can of linseed oil.

Meister told the police he owned the property at 916 Smith street when it

burned and he had no difficulty in collecting insurance on the building. Police said the information they had obtained would be turned over to the county authorities.

HOWARD FILES NEW PETITION FOR DIVORCE

Says Actress Wife Was Guilty of Misconduct at Hotel Jefferson This Week.

A new petition for divorce was filed Saturday in the Circuit Court by Richard J. Howard against his actress wife, Dorothy Dale Howard, who is appearing at a local theater.

Two weeks ago Howard filed his first petition for divorce, which was dismissed by the second petition. The new petition contains all the original charges, in addition to further allegations which cite Mrs. Howard's actions during the week. The specific charge is made that on March 10 and 11 Mrs. Howard was guilty of misconduct at Hotel Jefferson.

Howard married Dorothy Dale Dec. 15, 1912. The date of the separation is given as Jan. 15, 1914.

DEARIE: Walk more, and with the car fare you save you can buy a diamond on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth.

Dies at Age of 100.

OWOSSO, Mich., March 14.—Daniel O'Connell, known during the last few years as the oldest living member of the Elks, died at his home near here today. He was 109 years old. He was a member of the Owosso Lodge of Elks.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.
A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 318 N. 3d st.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**For a Cleaner St. Louis
For a Cleaner Home
For a Cleaner Neighborhood**

For your neighbor's sake—and for your own,—Burn
"ELKHORN LACLEDE" COKE
and—burn it this way:

Clean,—Light,—Quick-Firing,—Economical
Install upon
"ELKHORN-LACLEDE"
COKE

Always Good. Made of mild, fragrant Havana Tobacco

MERCANTILE
F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation **329,126**
last Sunday,

Sprains
To get prompt relief from pain—to remove the soreness and reduce the swelling—apply
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
the antiseptic remedy that's fine for bruises, cuts, burns, and scalds.
Mrs. H. B. Springer, 821, Floor St. Elizabeth, N. J., writes: "I fell and sprained my arm and was in terrible pain until told to use Sloan's Liniment. It took all the pain away, and now I can use my arm and hand again."
At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Constipation Vanishes Forever
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Small, Pure, and Powerful
able to act surely but gently on the liver.
Give after dinner
careful directions
carefully—avoid the complications—brighten the eyes. Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.
Genuine medicine Signature
Wm. Wood

A twist of the wrist
A turn of the faucet
and—HOT WATER!

Boiling hot, plenty of it,
a gallon, or a tubfull—
as much or as little as
you desire.

There is NO GAS WASTED with the Automatic instantaneous water heater. Every hot water faucet in the house gives hot water at the turn of the faucet, summer and winter, day or night. The gas burns only when the water runs. The instant the faucet is turned the gas burners in the water heater light up—the second you close the faucet the burners turn out! All this is done automatically.

The Automatic thermostat is MORE THAN HUMAN, BECAUSE THE HUMAN MIND FORGETS—This little device can't FORGET.

Thus—it is possible to heat only THE AMOUNT OF WATER ACTUALLY CONSUMED, and the gas used is no more and no less than what is actually required.

These automatic instantaneous gas water heaters will be put out on thirty day demonstration—we have one in the exact size TO SUIT YOUR requirements.

Call at Our Main Office and Salesroom,
Olive and Eleventh Streets, or
Telephone for the Water Heater Man

—PHONES—
Main 3940 Central 3600

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

"QUICK MEAL" GAS WATER HEATER

The simplest, most effective and best operating Gas Water Heater for the price ever made.

HAVE ONE INSTALLED NOW

Made with BLUE or WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMELED JACKETS or with regular Jackets

Sold by the best dealers everywhere.

RINGEN STOVE CO.

Div. American Stove Co. 825 Chouteau Av.
Samples can be seen on Third Floor of Laclede Gas Light Co. Bldg., 11th and Olive

The Retrograder

Being the Account of a Novelty in Lovers' Quarrels.

By MARION HILL.

THE big, warm parlor was cosy dim except for the radiant circle cast by its one lamp. In the rosette center of the illumination, and not at all unaware of her decorative background, sat pretty Margaret Van Dyne in a mental state of accentuated pensiveness.

Miss Van Dyne had an assured, fresh beauty which did not in the least depend upon the concession of a gown, though she had the gown, too—had it on; and it was beautiful. Also—she was waiting for her sweetheart, Charles Lawlor, a nice chap and particularly well worth the waiting. She was not a bit anxious. She knew he would come. He had to. They were newly betrothed, so what else was possible for him?—or for her?

Waiting with such dull surety is less entertaining than irritating, and Margaret painstakingly began to consider herself neglected and to get furious in proportion.

"I wonder why in the world I ever became engaged!" she pondered, eyeing with cool dislike the solitary ring on her finger. The diamond glowing like the heart of love sent back a score of fiery answering gleams.

"No, he was not handsome than a lot of other men—not so very much, anyhow. And I did not crave excitement. Heaven knows I didn't need it. And I have plenty of diamonds; it wasn't that. Nor was it rainy weather. I simply had no excuse. Well, it has certainly turned out a mistake. Now that I am engaged, I do not seem to be as valuable as formerly."

body. Even the other men have dropped their adoring speechlessness and talk to me as condescendingly as if they were my uncles. The boys used to crawl around almost on their knees for a mere word. Now they chat with me casually when they please instead of when I allow. And he is worse than any of them."

She heard a step in the corridor, and straightened expectantly, but shrunk listlessly again when she realized it was Kitty, the maid.

Kitty staggering under a heap of carriage wraps, came to a standstill in front of her young mistress, looking primly expectant.

"Well, what?" demanded Miss Van Dyne, inconspicuously sharp. Whenever intrudes upon a grievance is never remote enough from the cause to escape a stinging.

"I thought, miss, that you dined out," hesitated Kitty. Kitty was well worth her wages. It takes the cleverest kind of cleverness to know when to be supposititious instead of certain.

"Dined out—here?" demanded Miss Van Dyne, indignantly refusing to let her tripe her mind from the pleasing anguish of reverie.

"At Mrs. Briery's, miss."

The mere name of this honorable hostess seemed to whip an angry color into the face of the expected guest and to give edge to her tongue.

"I was! but I'm not!" she cried fiercely.

"Mrs. Briery?" she thought as she watched the impetuous back of her retreating Kitty. "That is where I met him first. At a dinner, too. I never want to see the place again. I don't have to. There are enough other places!"

There are enough other men, too—men who would sufficiently prize an opportunity to keep their engagements with me. How late is he now?"

She flung a frowning inquiry at the mantel where an indolent little Dresden clock was exposing the fact that she had been neglected for a full 11 minutes.

Yet hearing the unmistakable approach of Charles Lawlor's footsteps, the frown on her face deepened into a smile of lifting. She noted the glad beat of her heart as still another count against the late-comer.

A second later, assured of his welcome, eager with the eternal eagerness of the lover, Charles Lawlor stood on the threshold. He brought a sense of stimulation with him. He seemed to radiate the fresh strength of outdoor life—the urge of ambition, and love, and courage. He was all that is best in man and lover; moreover, he was carrying a big bunch of red roses, which he promptly aimed at her listless lap.

"Peg! you darling, how awfully lovely you look!" he cried, as the rose-shower took her.

But Margaret was attuned for reverence. She rose to her feet.

"Peg!" she accused, "I never want to hear that name again—from you!"

He stared at her with exorable curiosity, with more exorable anger, yet also with a certain generosity of comprehension. She had had high moods before. He held himself chivalrously in hand.

"Want the 'Peg' cut out?" he questioned quietly.

The ease and not the strength of his quietude impressed her maddeningly.

"I do!" she flamed. "I want it 'cut out'! And I want the rest of it 'cut out'! I find myself tired of it all. Tired of—"

Her gibes deserted her here, but she made an action of ruthless significance by pulling his ring from her finger and offering it to him.

"I want you," he said, "I want you to be mine—when—"

"When we were strangers?" he supplied.

"Yes!" She immediately accepted the whole of the offered distance.

A long pause followed. His head went up; while hers drooped slightly as if regret were already dragging at her pride. He studied her attentively. Finally he said:

"Oh, well, have everything quite as you please." Then he clasped his hands behind his back, assuming an attitude of pronounced unconcern and asked with sarcasm:

The Force of Example

The Professor's Wife: "Erasmus, if you expect me and the girls to attend your lecture on the simple life next week we simply must have new gowns to wear—we can't wear these plain old things."



Another Schabelitz picture will be published next Saturday.

Dainty Lenten Dishes.

LENT is here and the housewife who endeavors at all times to provide variety for her table may welcome the following suggestions for her Lenten menus:

MI CARMEL FRITTERS are peddled in the streets of Rome during Lent. Make a firm paste of the yolks of four eggs, an ounce of butter, three cups of milk, a little sugar and sufficient cornmeal. Roll these ingredients and flavor with a tablespoonful of brandy.

Form into rings, dredge with flour and fry in lard or drippings until brown, when they are removed and dusted with sugar. Serve with jam, preferably gooseberry.

SALMON CHOPS form a hearty and wholesome dish. Three whole wheat biscuits are heated and crumbled and half the quantity is added to canned salmon fried from the oil. A cup of hot cream sauce, highly seasoned, is well mixed in and the mixture is formed into so-called chops. A piece of flat macaroni is pressed into them to give the proper effect, and the chops are fried in lard, having previously been dipped in the yolk of an egg and dusted with the remaining portion of the crumbled biscuits.

LOBSTER A LA CAMEME—Boil, pick and mince the meat of a good sized lobster. Add salt, pepper and lemon juice. Two ounces of butter, two ounces of flour, half a cup each of milk and soup stock. Cover with bread crumbs and bake a half hour.

Olaf and the Giant



YOU will remember that some weeks ago I told you the story of Olaf and the Goblins, and how he helped them to make a good man out of the giant who lived on the top of the mountain. I told you then that some time I would tell you about the first time Olaf blew the whistle that the goblins gave him for assisting them.

Olaf worked for a long time in the woods, and became a great friend of the giant, but his uncle was so cruel to him and made him work so hard that he determined he would go away and see the world. He told him he was in no danger. He talked often with the giant about getting work after that and asked his advice. The giant, who was paid good wages, had saved his money and put it in a bank, said to Olaf one day: "How would you like to go to America?"

"I will decide and tell you tomorrow," he told the giant and then started for home. That night his uncle was very cross to him and sent him to bed with a cold supper. Olaf did not sleep all night. It was daybreak when he dressed and went to the wood where he knew he would find the giant already at work.

"I have decided," he said to the giant, "I am going to accept your offer, and I am going to start for America tomorrow."

That night he spent half the night in gathering together the few things that were his and packed them in a little trunk that he had brought to his uncle's as a little boy. And he did not forget the goblins' whistle. First he put it in his trunk and then he said: "Suppose I should lose the trunk, and he took it out and put it safely in the inside pocket of his jacket."

In the morning he sought his uncle and told him he was going. The uncle, knowing what a good worker Olaf was, did not like to have him go, but Olaf had made up his mind, and when the boat sailed from Trondhjem he was on the deck and the giant who was on the dock bade him last good-by.

Olaf enjoyed the sea trip very much. When he got ashore and saw the big buildings and the many people he was rather afraid, and when he wanted things to eat and a place to sleep and found that it cost so much more than at home he wondered how long the money the giant had given him would last if he did not get work.

At last one day he found himself with 25 cents left and no work in sight. "What am I to do tomorrow?" he asked himself, "for all my money will be gone." And just then he thought of the whistle.

That night he paid his last dime for a room and after he had crept into it he took the whistle from under his pillow and blew on it ever so softly. It was dark in the room and he could not see but in no time at all he felt something on the pillow beside him and heard a voice say in his ear: "Why did you not blow it before; we have been waiting to help you."

It was the goblin who had first asked Olaf to help him to reform the giant. "We have had a nice place waiting for you for a week or more," he told Olaf, "where you will have steady work and where you can have a very comfortable home. It is in the country where there are rivers and mountains and sky almost like those in Norway. Now you are to go to sleep and in the morning when you awake you are to blow the whistle again and we will take you to where you are to work."

Olaf went to sleep very quickly and he awoke very early in the morning and the first thing he did was to blow the whistle again, and all in a minute he found himself in a nice, clean bedroom with white curtains at the windows, and when he looked out he almost thought he was back in Norway, the hills and rivers looked so familiar.

In a minute or two a kind-hearted woman said: "It is time for breakfast," and when he went downstairs he found two smiling faces waiting for him at a table that had on it the finest breakfast he had ever eaten. Then he was shown the barn and told the work he would have to do, and it was not half as much as he had had to do every day for his uncle. And when he was paid at the end of the first month he was able to send the giant a very generous payment on the loan which he had made him.

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

The National Rat Killer



Kills off rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs and other vermin.

It is ready for use, economical, reliable and sold under an absolute guarantee of money back if it fails.

Directions in 15 languages in package. Two sizes: 16 and 32 oz. Sold by retailers everywhere.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

Success Talks to Young Men.

Industry.

THOSE who like to make use of quotations frequently quote: "How doth the busy little bee improve each shining hour," etc.

Never mind about the bee. He works out his destiny in his own way. The question to ask yourself is, how do YOU improve each shining hour?

Do you merely do that work which is set in front of you and when it is finished sit waiting in idleness for the next job to turn up—or do you, in your moments of let-up from the routine of business, widen your scope of efficiency by industriously working out other problems that will make you still more valuable to your employers?

Never loaf on jobs to make them stretch across the gaps that industry would leave between. Welcome those gaps, not for the idleness they offer, but for opportunity they bring for yielding added profit for time industriously spent. See if you can't make those gaps profitable to yourself and to your employers. Bridge them over with your next job to turn up—or do you, in your moments of let-up from the routine of business, widen your scope of efficiency by industriously working out other problems that will make you still more valuable to your employers?

Sandman Story of a Boy Who Had a Magic Whistle

Olaf had gradually become more and more dissatisfied with his surroundings, my clothes. I had tried after my return from Boston to make them over in the prevailing styles with the aid of an incompetent seamstress, but had only succeeded in ruining them completely.

Then I was no longer happy about the apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Clifton Cummings and his wife, with whom we had become quite intimate, had just moved into a new elevator apartment. Their rent was only \$10 more than we paid. But they had more light, their rooms were larger, more nicely decorated. Then they were not obliged to feel mortified by having their friends walk up two long flights of stairs every time they came to visit them.

I was terribly envious and was constantly trying to think of some way to live more as Jack's sister lived. Jack was happy and contented, excepting when it was by whining after my return from Boston to make them over in the prevailing styles with the aid of an incompetent seamstress, but had only succeeded in ruining them completely.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL.

HELEN ROWLAND.

YOU may dress, you may polish a snob as you will, But the mark of the boulder will stick to him still; You may curl, you may powder old Madame de Bluff, But she'll still look "the-cook-on-her-afternoon-off!"

In love-making, as in complexions and jewels, the real thing never appears quite as brilliant and glowing as the imitation.

When woman invented clothes she invented love; and every time she cuts her frock an inch lower or slashes her skirt an inch higher she parts with just so much of the illusion and mystery on which masculine love is built.

Consider the blase bachelor who hauntheth the cabarets; he grumbleth not, neither doth he complain; yet Solomon in all his married life was not so BORED as one of these!

The average girl is too busy, before marriage, trying to lure some man into it, and too busy, afterward, trying to keep him there to have much time to worry about the "New Feminism."

When a man tries to judge a woman by himself he is comparing the vagaries of a motor car, which always has a fresh surprise, to the vagaries of a mule, which always goes by contraries.

Funny how the sort of man who is shocked at the mere sight of a silk ankle showing through a diaphanous skirt will go about unabashedly with the top of his head stark naked.

A confirmed bachelor is a man who is trying to bury himself alive in the tomb of his own dead illusion.

Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER II.

W HEN Jack went to work for Flam & Co. he had agreed not to speculate. He would sometimes tell me of chances he had to make money had it not been for the promise. Many of the firm's customers were men of wealth and position, directors in railroads and other large corporations. From what Jack said I could see that he was a favorite with them, and they would often tell him something about a certain stock, "inside information," Jack called it, by which he might have made a large amount of money.

Jack always told me of these "tips" and we would watch the stock market reports to see if, had we been able to use them, we would have profited. Unfortunately that almost invariably would have been the result. So, from watching the market, we began to wish. To say to each other, "If we only COULD!" And in my case to spend hours planning how we MIGHT.

I had gradually become more and more dissatisfied with my surroundings, my clothes. I had tried after my return from Boston to make them over in the prevailing styles with the aid of an incompetent seamstress, but had only succeeded in ruining them completely.

Then I was no longer happy about the apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Clifton Cummings and his wife, with whom we had become quite intimate, had just moved into a new elevator apartment. Their rent was only \$10 more than we paid. But they had more light, their rooms were larger, more nicely decorated. Then they were not obliged to feel mortified by having their friends walk up two long flights of stairs every time they came to visit them.

I was terribly envious and was constantly trying to think of some way to live more as Jack's sister lived. Jack was happy and contented, excepting when it was by whining after my return from Boston to make them over in the prevailing styles with the aid of an incompetent seamstress, but had only succeeded in ruining them completely.

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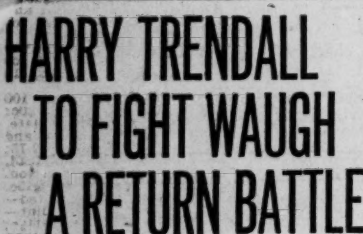
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By Jean Knott



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100

43 pages

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ote, 25¢@75¢; Texas ringtail, 20¢@45¢; mus-
sue. *See* *Page* *at* *the* *back* *and* *more*

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white, dry-picked body, 15c. Chicken and turkey body, mixed, 3c. Turkey—Body, dry and choice, 7c; green or slightly damp, 4c. Body, white, 50c; tail, choice and clear, 50c; tail mixed and skirt feathers, 35c; wing

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